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THE CALIFORNIA CASE.

the Republican National convention with a charge that somebody stole some delegates in defiance of the expressed will of the people of that state?" testily asks a correspondent of The testily asks a correspondent of The Oregonian, who offers further the familiar remark that "the contested cases were tried at Chicago before the thief who stole the nemination for Mr. Taft."

The Oregonian has not sought to to let California have a solid Roosevelt delegation. It thinks so now, for turn. California seems to be aflame with In

First-The National Committee iscalling for the election of delegates

force provided otherwise. Second-The State of California subsequently passed a Fresidential prition at Chicago and to override the districts or in state.

Third-California went largely for Roosevelt partisans had deliberately sought to override and defeat the National convention's rule for district representation, and seated the two

twenty-four Roosevelt delegates.
Fifth—If California by its fiat may National convention as to the method of election, why may not California or proud in their possessions, and ready bers of the various classes. We should and other provision of the call for a conother provision of the call for a convention, such, for example, as the ap-

sider fairly and candidly these suggestional convention was "holly right or entirely disinterested in seating the Taft delegates. Not at all. But we tion upon which honest men may hon-'Vhy all this wild talk eatly differ. about thieves and robbers because the majority at Chicago took one view of a troublesome problem and

THE CALL TO THE PROGRESSIVES.

One's first and last impression on reading the call for a convention of persons in sympathy with the Nait offers no sufficient reason for organization of a third party. The only valid excuse for so extreme a course is a difference of opinion from existing parties on some outstanding issue which occupies the public mind above all others. Senator Dixon's call defines no such issue. The call is addressed to those who

crooked political bosses and of the privileged classes behind him is so long existed, fear of which has strong in the two old party organizathat no help in the real inter-

The crooked political bosses and privileged classes are not strong in which remain free will have an ineither the Republican or Democratic party. By his course since the first by constant vigilance and relentless year of his Administration, President the recognized leader of the Republican party, has shown his independence of bosses and his unswerving hostility to privilege. The Republican convention has approved his course and recommended a continuance of it. It has declared its adherence to popular rule as provided in the Constitution. The Democratic convention. by its nomination of Wilson, who exrejected the support of the bosses and the privilege-seekers, and ndence of such control.

Before the Roosevelt men brand they do not control. So there are but it also has its Guffey among the Democrats, its Flinn among the So it goes in other states. It is a mere play upon words in many instances to call the leaders of the the people have a right to be rid of opposition party basses, for they can-not hold their position without the sistent with full hearing and fair conopposition party bosses, for they can-

Cormick, Hanna and Munsey is in a the

the call is issued are so general and shall hold office during good behavior. are so commonly accepted that any That implies removal for bad behav-

progressive movement? It finds ex- distinction in mind and act accordpression in the platform of both old parties. We all believe in progress,

tion, for we are all committed to the by the Constitution. general principles of industrial evolution laid down by Mr. Dixon.

We all believe in wholesome party government in the spirit of service to commandment has any reference to which should have no weight. Combine rate.

Eastern Business Offices—Verre & ConkEastern Business Offices—Verre & Conkthe charge that delegates were stolen, the simple reply is that no delegates were stolen. The varying statements of the number of delegates stolen. = ranging from ninety down to fiftytwo, discredit the charge in its entirety.

A party which comes into being with no more definite principles than such as are accepted by all parties and

PORTLAND AND THE ELKS.

Combining phrases that have been so much used as to wear off the luster but not the glory, the Best People on Earth are in the Best Place on Earth this week. They have landed justify the convention in its action as in our midst, and, following increduto California. It will not. It has lous gasp at open-handed hospitality, growing body of mature persons in thought that it would have been wise have become of us, for time being, the United States who would find in when they depart and should they re-

In a measure, Portland has not been protest over the wrong done the state unknown to them. The Lewis and at Chicago. Somebody is always hurt-ing California's feelings. It is too bad. visitors from primal and intermediate a time of life when their family cares But we will offer a few brief statements of fact for the consideration city at the beginning of its second have retired from business. What
of our excited friend. Here they are:
growth, who were charmed by the welcome extended and plea ed by entersued a call for a convention, distinctly tainment that surpassed expectations, as they now do for a short time each but that had an overshadow of the year at the Chautauquas? by Congressional districts, except in dollar mark, for an ever-present constates where primary laws already in sideration that year was the price cost. Yet it never obtruded, and nearly all college provided profitable pursuits hoped for a return, to visit or locate.

This time there is a difference. ciple of district representation and providing for the election, of all dele- wives and their friends find a city of social catherings much as a city of social catherings. gates at large. The avowed purpose more than half a hundred square to young students. Much of the wild was to have a solid Roosevelt delegamiles, compact in the business circles hysteria of athletics would disappear and with breathing room in which to if there were half a dozen retired busi-Taft minority, either in Congressional dwell; its marts of trade veritable can- ness men in each college class. To yons deep between towering steel; its these individuals athletics would exist public utilities collectively an amaz- simply as amusement. To the mis-Roosevelt, but one district (San Fran- ing wonder, not the least being abun- guided college boy they tend to degave a small plurality for Taft. dance of the finest water on the globe Fourth-The National convention from the perennial shed of Mount took cognizance of the fact that the Hood; a temperature that could not be sense and moderate his zeal. It may bettered if made to order, with sunshine all day long to harmonize the northwest breeze from the mouth of the great river; an atmosphere so Taft delegates, leaving undisturbed the clear as to show the surrounding peaks in their grandeur; a busy, work-a-day Fifth—If California by its fiat may people, yet not so engressed to omit the smile, the handshake and the word of welcome; contented citizens, here casts his lot.

These visitors are great people. They could not be Elks and be other-Sixth-Is it California's sovereign wise, for they are of the salt of the right to prescribe the terms, condi-tions, limitations and qualifications of country, an irresistible force for good, its delegates to a National conven-and in annihilating distance to come tion, or the convention's right to de-to this far corner of the Nation they termine upon what terms, conditions have conferred on Portland an honor and limitations California shall elect that can be met only by the welcome

the Camorrists proves that organized declare unhesitatingly th t it is a ques- government can destroy any criminal conspiracy, no matter how powerful, secret or widespread it may be, provided the government sets to work to extirpate it at any cost. The Camorra owed its long immunity to the fact that the Bourbon government of Naples, under which it gained its greatest power, was itself in essence a crime and was driven to make terms with the secret band of conspirators as a condition of its continued existence Since Nanles became a part of united tional progressives' movement is that Italy, the Camorra has survived only because the government was not ye ready to undertake the task of extinguishing this secret government within its own domain.

Having put the leaders of the Camorra in prison for long terms and Taft? having branded them as criminals, Italy has scattered the band of male factors which has for centuries "realize that today the power of the Southern Italy in terror, but she canbecome traditional with the people and which thrives on ignorance, crime ests of our country can come out of and that secrecy which magnifies its either." ination, dies hard. The fragments stinctive tendency to coalesce. pursuit of any who attempt to revive the conspiracy can it be finally extir pated. When that is done, the people of Southern Italy can breathe and speak freely and can live in confidence that their lives and possessions are safe from the hidden foe. Then Italy can boast that she is truly civilized. truly free.

THE CASE OF JUDGE ARCHBALD. By proposing to defer until after by its platform, proved its inde- the election trial of the impeachment charges against Judge Archbald certain Senators display their utter moral obexisting parties as boss-ridden tuseness as regards the gravity of the

If Archbald is guilty of the charge which have been made against him by the unanimous vote of the House as to privilege, the party which ters not whether Archbald is convicted nong its leaders Perkins, Mc- of a crime against the law or not; if for position to accuse others of being conduct as betrays moral obliquity but uled by the privileged.

The principles defined as those to be a judge and should be removed. The distinguish the men to whom The Constitution provides that judges

Not only are the people entitled to ut we disagree as to what is progress.
Who does not believe in "the right Archbald himself is equally entitled to

the whole country and none of us ness of the Senate. To attempt a deny obligation to obey the eighth postponement is to subordinate the commandment in politics as in busi-rights of both the people and the ac-ness. If the allusion to the eighth cused to mere political considerations

A CHAUTAUQUA SUGGESTION. The Oregon Chautauqua season is now open and the various assemblies are running full blast. We are not among those who look with cultured scorn upon these efforts to educate the great public. On the contrary, they have our ardent sympathy. In they our opinion it would be the best thing colleges could do to adopt some of the Chautauqua ideas and open their doors more widely to the people. There is no good reason why college courses should be followed mainly by young folks. The studies are in many cases as well suited to age as to youth, and it is merely a bad fashion which precludes fathers and mothers from sitting side by side with their sons and daughters in the college recitation rooms. There is a large and the college courses exactly the profitthan to renew their youth at college,

The benefit of this arrangement would not be all on one side. If the for men and women it would receive from them as much as it gave and generate into a business. His elderly companions would teach him common be suggested that college faculties are composed of adults who give the students all the mature companionship they need. But this is irrelevant. The faculty is a separate body from the students and between them there is often a sorry lack of sympathy. What we are speaking for is a band of adults actually enrolled in college as mem-

If we understand correctly the spirit and purpose of the new progressive party in Oregon, the sole reason for its formation is that Colonel Roosevelt was defrauded out of a steadfastly holds on to the job given him by his enthusiastic admirers within the Republican (not the Pro-

gressive) party two years ago. Is the fact that one man rather than another has been nominated by a great political party sufficient reason to wreck the party and create another? Is it an issue of persons rather than principles? Do these gentlemen of the flowing bandana and the tearful eyes differ from the great body of their fellow-Republicans only over the question as to whether Mr. Roosevelt a more suitable candidate than Mr.

It would appear that that is all. If Mr. Roosevelt had been nominated, they would have remained Republic-Now that he has not been nominated, they refuse to be Republicans. They declare also that the new party must name Roosevelt or nobody,

The Progressive party hitches wagon only to the Roosevelt star, and throws away the reins. A party of Roosevelt, by Roosevelt and for Roosevelt, or any other man, cannot survive.

A SCHOOL FOR ACTORS.

In the July World's Work David elasco tells the public about the new school for actors which he is planning to open. He calls it a class, not a school, but it comes to the same thing. Its purpose is to give young men and women a suitable preparation for success on the stage. Mr. Belasco's wide experience has convinced him that such a class is needed badly. many of our younger American act-ors." he says, "know how to speak English correctly or even how to ad-dress a lady." Recurring to the same, theme he adds that "In casting a play nowadays it is extremely difficult they should purge their own ranks of bosses or stand convicted of hyprocrisy. There are bosses, so called, opinion as to the position of Judges. how to walk, how to address a lady." in the ranks of both old parties, but To palter with such a case at a time In Mr. Belasco's opinion the stage they do not control. So there are when the whole country is full of ought to be a school of morals and they do not control. So there are among the self-styled progressives. New York contributes a Barnes to the Republican party, a Murphy to the Democrats, but a Ward and a Woodruff to the progressives. Pennsylvania has its Penrose among the Republicans, but it also has its Guffey among the in emergencies. Who would think of sending a young man to the theater ommittee, he is unfit to be judge and to learn anything of the sort in this

It would be difficult to find a place in the United States outside the re-sorts of the slums where the English s not whether Archbald is convicted language is spoken with less pro-a crime against the law or not: if priety than it is on the stage. Even Senate finds him guilty of such our best actors sin in this particular: Those who are something less than the best glory in the brutal indignities which they put upon their mother tongue. One of the first things which tongue. One of the first things which Mr. Belasco intends to teach in his school is elecution, which in our day an of any party can consistently sub-ribe to them.

Who does not believe in a National The duty of the Senate is to bear this great actor is his beautiful enuncia-

tion of English. He can be heard in every part of the theater whether he shouts or whispers and every syllable shouts or whispers and every syllable, are prompt trial of the impeachment; that drops from his tongue is perfect. Archaeld himself is equally entitled to prompt action. It is intolerable that to speak distinctly. It mouths, lisped it is quited to prompt windication; if we have the country exhibiting their art. Audit to speak distinctly. It mouths, lisped it is under auspicion a day longer than necessary. If he be innocent, he is entitled to prompt vindication; if we will be should have neces gathered to listen to then it out delay. An impeachment corresponds to a grand jury indictment, and an impeached judge is as fully entitled to a speedy trial as is a man indicest for crime. That right is guaranteed by the Constitution.

These considerations have caused an impeachment frial to be held procedure of the highest privilege, which takes precedence over all other business of the Senate. To attempt a postponement is to subordinate the rights of both the people and the accused to mere political considerations, which should have no weight. Who does not believe in "the right and capacity of the people to rule themselves," or that "government by the few tends to become government by the sordid influences?"

Who does not believe in the guiding principles of legislation laid down in the call? They are so general that either of the old parties can with good show of reason content. either of the old parties can with good show of reason contend that its platform conforms to them. There is no occasion to talk of industrial revolution, for we are all committed to the

> atmosphere at the theater and that it would be a good investment to present able recreation which they need and who ought to be made welcome by the various faculties. The people to whom How to do so is the question. Mr. How to do so is the question. Mr. Belasco believes that the key to the problem is the adequate education of actors. Instead of pleading fallacious. In conly that plays can not rise above the morals of the public his doctrine is that they can not rise above the morals and manners of the actors. Given a troupe who are ignorant of good English, vulgar in their habits and of slipshod morals and it is useless to think of their presenting a play which can elevate the standards of the pub-Such a company of actors would make "Ghosts" itself an incitement to

expect quite inestimable benefits from it in all directions.

We should public schools. By teaching actors to be cultivated gentlemen Mr. Belasco THE PARTY OF, BY AND FOR ROOSEVELT.

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that can be met only by the welcome they are receiving, the best the city has in the simple way it knows.

We ask our disturbed friend to conter fairly and candidly these suggesting. We do not assert that the Nanal convention was wholly right or likely disinterested in receiving the simple way it knows.

DEATH OF THE CAMORRA.

Reassurance is given by Henry tunder the able and to those who seem in political conditions a source of the close community of intervention to the close community of intervention was wholly right or seem, proposes to correct the great atmosphere has cleared size that the Nanal convention was wholly right or the camora.

The convention of these vast sums means a marked revival in industry and a good demand for leave the party, under the able and disinterested direction of State Senator Joseph, proposes to correct the great atmosphere has cleared size that the Nanal convention was wholly right or the construction of the close community of intervention was to the business outletter that the Nanal convention was wholly right or the construction of State Senator Joseph, proposes to correct the great atmosphere has cleared size that the Nanal convention was wholly right or the construction of State Senator Joseph, proposes to correct the great atmosphere has cleared size that the Nanal convention was wholly right or the construction of State Senator Joseph and the constru a nomination anyway. It is only of conditions are essentially sound and passing interest that Mr. Kellaher is the crop outlook good, none but the a candidate for re-election as State speculators need worry about the lull Senator on the Republican (not the in speculation. The country is in a Progressive) ticket, and Mr. Joseph state of healthy prosperity and will continue to be so, no matter who is elected President.

> The ancient tunnel which has been accidentally discovered at Brownsville was dug by the famous pirate Captain Niemann two hundred years ago as a place of deposit for his treasures. The gold and diamonds will be found at the end of the tunnel under a square flagstone in an ironbound chest. To raise the flagstone the seeker must say "open sesame" three times, when it will stand on edge and turn into a negro slave who will hand over the key to the chest.

It was a remarkable instance of the effect of mind upon matter when the clock on Washington street stopped exactly at 11 Monday night. We know of no other example so striking unless it be "My Grandfather's Clock," which stood ninety years on the floor and which, according to the poet, he used to wind with a lightning rod while he perched on the top of the door. This clock stopped short, never to go again, when the old man died.

A valuable book of reference is "Notables of the Southwest," a reerence Library. It contains first-class half-tone portraits of the leading men of the Southwest, with brief biographical sketches. No newspaper or library which desires to keep posted on the men who are in the front rank among citizens of the growing Southwest can afford to be without this book.

The Colonel invites the political lame, the blind and the halt to come unto him and be lathered with the Progressive brush.

Portland's latest murderer could not get away, and may make another tally in the dropfest next December.

The time is between crops of roses, et all who have them should bring bouquets for the visiting womenfolk. If there be criminals in Portland

these days, civic pride will justify their

death by torture.

Regrets go to the namesake on the Atlantic shore, for now there is but one Portland.

Three times three for Admiral Reylds, who sent the Oregon here. Alaskan volcanoes are giving the

Elks a long-distance salute. is the royal color.

Henry Clews Finds Struction Clearing

other things still less admirable, has taken his place. The picture shows are silent, so they do not deprave the speech of the public even if they fall to improve it. In this respect they are far ahead of the theater which actually sets a wretched example.

Girls who hear Mrs. Fiske mumble out inaudible lines in Rosmersholm must think it fine to imitate her. When boys hear a popular actor speak like on you have been taken to this think it fine to imitate her. When boys hear a popular actor speak like on you have been taken to this titical parties a good deal of smok has more adden the theorem in the conflict there is reason to the same. We are imitative animals, as Mr. Belasco believes that one of the consequences of his actors' school will be an upilif of the morals of the stage. He does not accept the opinion that "the stage is immoral because the public prefers an invigorating moral almosphere at the theater and that it would be a good investment to present elevation as a most at the theater and that it would be a good investment to present elevation are already to represent the morals of the stage. He does not accept the opinion that when the public prefers an invigorating moral almosphere at the theater and that it would be a good investment to present levation as a mystate of the public prefers an invigorating moral almosphere at the theater and that it would be a good investment to present levation as a mystate plays, or at any rate blevs.

wice and Milton's "Samson" low.

Mr. Belasco intends to pay all the expenses of his school. By advertisting in the newspapers he has collected a great number of applications from which he will select the most promising. "If I find a youth of promise," he says, "who must support himself while he is studying, help will be given to him." If any student has persons dependent upon him employment will always be such as to develop the student and not retard him. "Wherever he is placed and whatever work is given him to do, it will be with a thought of its influence upon his development and his future." What be been done to the wide of the interprise, it may be noted that the with a thought of its influence upon his development and his future." What be personed to the country is a power as a special study of the country is a power as a special study of the country is a conference between the most promise. There has been predominating to me to know that power is popen and novels and then to go with auto and camera all over Scotland, predominating on the alert to care for these much-abused the alert to care for these much-abused predominating) who are constantly on the alter to care for these much-abused the alert to care for the same and novels and then to go with all dates are surely are nature's noblemen.

I have with a thought of its influence upon his development and his future." What a blessing it would be introduced into the public schools. By teaching actors to be cultivated gentlemen Mr. Belasco hopes to improve their social standing. It is his ambition, he tells us, to bring the day nearer when "the stage will take rank as a serious profession, the equal of law or literature." That day may come sometime. It can do no harm to work for it.

\$\frac{\frac{5250,000,000}{250,000}\$ last year and \$\frac{230,000,000}{230,000,000}\$, as and \$\frac{1910}{2500,000,000}\$, as along the cats, however, having been borne by the lady who conducts the home.

These few lines are inspired by the writer because the truth in the matter should be known; and the honor is the total new flotations for the adelication of the conditions of the equal of law or literature." That day may come sometime. It can do no harm to work for it.

Reassurance is given by Henry

vance than industrials. Investors of late have been turning to the latter, owing to the excellent dividend record which many of them have been able to

the present a conservative policy is advisable in spite of improving general conditions. We are not yet beyond the danger of crop scarces, and any further advance at this time is likely to stimulate the sale of long stock by big holders which followed the Baltimore nomination. A better trading market is in prospect.

New York Heraid.

Here is one place where striking waiters hold no terror, as all the foodstuff is served automatically after the same has been sufficiently coaxed with a 5-cent piece. This new Utopia in foodland is in Broadway, between in the "Lay of the Last Minstrel," "Marmion" and other poems, several of these scenes being shown in the photographs.

The next stop was the next stop was at the food-stuff in the "Lay of the Last Minstrel," "Marmion" and other poems, several of these scenes being shown in the photographs.

The next stop was the food-stuff of the Summer of 1797 and to whom he "popped the question" at the famous "popping stone." Their explorations together during their courtship gave together during their courtship gave together during their courtship gave together during their courtship in the "Lay of the Last Minstrel," "Marmion" and other poems, several of these scenes being shown in the photographs.

If you want a piece of pumpkin plant.

A REPLY TO RUDYARD KIPLING. man Inspired to Write Verse Reading Noted Poem-

PORTLAND, July 8 .- (To the Editor.) PORTLAND, July 8.—(To the Editor.)
—On the editorial page of The Sunday
Oregonian, June 30, appears Kipling's
"The Vampire," published by request.
As there are generally two sides to a
story, would you kindly publish Felice
Blake's answer to "The Vampire?" A READER.

A WOMAN'S ANSWER TO "THE VAM-

(With the care of her head and hand).

Belong to the men who did not know—
(And now she knows that he never coult
know)

And 'did not understand.

A fool there was, and her best she gave—
(Even as you and I)
Of noble thoughts, of gay and grave—
(And all were accepted as due to the knave)
But the fool would never her folly save—
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the stabs she hid, which the Lord for Bid
Had ever been really planned.
She took from the man who didn't know
why—
(And now she knows he never knew why)
And did not understand. The fool was loved while the gar

(Even as you and I).

And when it was played she took her cue—
(Plodding along as most of us do)
Trying to keep his faults from view—
(Even as you and I).

And it isn't the ache of the heart, or its
break That stings like a white-hot brand; It's the learning to know that she rain And bent her head to kins the rod, For one who could not understand.

What Every Woman Knows Chicago Journal,

Chicago Journal,
That lodge sessions do not always last until 8 o'clock in the morning.
That sudden and vigorous talk of poverty by her husband means no electric car this year.
That she can safely drop into her husband's office any time if she makes a regular practice of it.
That she cannot sharpen a lead pencil or trim a corn satisfactorily with a safety razor.
That it is certainly a great mystery what her husband does with all his money.

That her mother-in-law was really not such a magnificent cook as certain party would have her believe.

That the woman next door is extravagant and is living beyond her husband's income.

POLITICAL ACTION DISCOUNTED TAXING OF CATS IS ADVOCATED Writer Declares Voluntary Humane Efforts Not Adequate.

the "elocutionist" has disappeared and the moving picture show, with other things still less admirable, has taken his place. The picture shows are silent, so they do not deprave the speech of the public even if they fail

will be imperatively necessary, and so long as our great financial leaders maintain a closer regard for public welfare they are likely to be less subject to the attacks of popular disapject to the attacks of popular disapproval.

In commercial circles more attention is paid to crops than politics. We have had another week of favorable growing weather in nearly all parts of the country, and the agricultural outlook has been growing.

Better far that we should enact some mirers of Sir Walter Scott may miss sort of legislation recognizing the cat the opportunity to see the marvelous collection of nearly 200 photographs

A NICKEL IN THE SLOT CAFE. Automatic Food-Selling Devices

Automat.

If you want a piece of pumpkin pie you drop a nickel in a slot so designated and the luscious yellow pastry fairly jumps out and greets you. Cof-fee, soup, cocoa and other liquids which do not require an all-night license to serve squirt out like a Yellowstone Park geyser with milk or cream at-

Food in germproof tissue paper wrappers flops out from glass inclosures at every angle. Hot and cold lunch is served in the Automat and it is possible to obtain a dish of ice cream from the refrigerator slots. If you desire any of the tailor-made food, such as toast, omelet, etc. you must show your faith by depositing a coin and waiting for the sems to be prepared.

PORTLAND, July 8.—(To the Editor.)
—I noticed in The Oregonian yesterday an article on the eruption of Katmai volcano, and in this morphing's news of a severe earthquake in Alaska.

One important point in connection with these disturbances seems to be overlooked; that is, the period of cold or cool weather that is likely to follow. Food in germproof tissue paper wrap-

By Felice Biake.

A fool there was, and she lowered her pride—
(Even as you and I.)

To a bunch of conceit in a masculine hide—
We saw the faults that could not be denied,
But the fool saw only his manly side—
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the love she laid on her own heart's

grave—

faith by depositing a coin and waiting for the same to be prepared.

The Automat was opened to the public several days ago. It is a pretentious establishment costing more than \$150,000. John Fritscher, of Philadelphia, is the inventor and is here to see that the operation of the food machine is satisfactory.

A Question of Names.
Youth's Companion.

In some of the country districts of Ireland it is not an uncommon thing to see carts with the owners' names chalked on to save the expense of painting. Practical jokers delight in rubbing out these signs to annoy the owners.

The Mississippi in November of that year. Only the thinnest skim of ice ordinarily forms in the Mississippi, even in the dead of Winter, and one-hair inch had never been known in November ber before.

Again, when the eruption of Mount pelied destroyed St. Pierre another cold spell occurred in Eastern and Southern United States. I do not know about the Pacific Coast at that time. My ob-

owners.

A constabulary sergeast one day accosted a countryman whose name had been thus wiped out unknown to him.

"Is this your cart, my good man?"

"Of course it is!" was the reply. "Do you see anything the matter wid it?"

"I observe," said the pompous policeman, "that your name is o-blitherated."

"Then ye're wrong," quoth the countryman, who had never come across the long word before. "for me name's O'Fiaherty, and I don't care who knows it."

"In the States I do not know about the Pacific Coast at that time. My observation has been that the temperature of the vicinity of an eruption is always temporarily lowered. And I think we may expect the Summer and Fall of this year to be cooler throughout the Northwest and Alaska than it would have been had not Katmai erupted.

By another year the sun will naturally have restored the thermal equilibrium.

J. H. ABBOTT.

Washington (D. C.) Herald "What do you mean by all this elo-quence denouncing a tariff on water-melons? I have never heard of any trouble about a watermelon tax." "Wo "Neither have I," replied Senator Sorghum; "but you see I am after the colored votes."

Gasoline Vapor, Air and Gas.

New York Press.

Simple apparatus for the manufacture of gas from 98 per cent air and 7 per cent gasoline vapor has been invented by an Australian.

A Hand Electrical Energy.

Indiana policy News.

Electrically speaking, the average man each day dissipates about two and a half kilowatt hours of energy in motions, muscular action, mental exertion and heat radiation,

Half a Century Ago

Chicago, July 1.-The situation be fore Richmond may be explanied as follows: General McClellan determined to change the base line of his operation from the Chickshominy to the James River, in order to bring the troops

SCOTLAND IN SERIES OF PHOTOS

Seenes in Sir Walter Scott's Books Shown at East Side Library.

PORTLAND, July 9 .- (To the Edtor)-The fear that many of the adhas been growing steadily better for the last three or four weeks. The confidence thus imparted will tend to encourage merchants to stock up for a good Fall trade, which is sure to follow another profitable harvest.

The railroad situation shows steady improvement. Several roads report decided gains in gross, although net results are sometimes unsatisfactory owing to the large increase in expenses. Probably there will be no strike on now at the East Side Library, East Eleventh and Alder streets, and will remain until Saturday, being a loan from the American Federation of Art.

gested the poem.

As a boy, Scott had traveled extensively, both in the Highlands, and
Lowlands of Scotland. There were no Lowlands of Scotland. The roads, but railroads and few coach roads, but scott was a superb horseman, and Scott was a superb horseman, and could maintain his seat in the deduction gures for of the amelioration of the conditions of the amelioration of the conditions of the dumb animal, working quietly, unknown to the community at large, but working, and living with the propert that some day the little haven been ableen ableen ableen ableen ableen ableen ableen ableen ableen and could be of interdial to the state of interdial to the state of interdial to the state of the st many hours without apparent fatigue

George Ellot and Mrs. Humphrey Ward country in much the same way, began at the little village of Gilsland, where Scott mot Miss Charlotte Carpenter in

tographs.

The next stop was at Dumfries, where is the Midsteeple, the scene of the trial of Helen Walker.

For months Mr. Olcott traveled through this country and the partial

uids which result of his work will delight the eye of any lover of nature or art.

J. J. HANDSAKER. Cold Follows Volennie Eruptions.

PORTLAND, July 8 .- (To the Editor.)

or cool weather that is likely to follow. When Krakatoa blew up in 1883, and its ashes floated around the world giving us red sunsets for more than a year, the temperature of the whole earth was temporarily reduced. This was so marked, even in America, on the oppo-site side of the earth from the cruption, that ice one-half inch thick formed in the Mississippi in November of that

Innocent Cause of All,

The Interval After School.

"Goethe," by Joseph McCabe.

During his boyhood Goethe shrank from the boys who were his schoolfellows, as he found most of them very rough. One day a few of the boya cut twigs from a broom and beat his bare calves. As his father had strictly forbidden disturbance during school hours. Goethe bore it stolcally until the hour struck, and then he fell on the boys with terrific rage.

A Strategist in Politics.

Washington (D. C.) Herald.

It was a windy day in downtown New York and the people who hurried along the streets all seemed anxious to get under shelter. But something had happened! Just as Jones turned a corner he came upon another man gazing fixedly at a third-story window across the street, and, scenting a disaster of some kind, he, too, stopped and looked. In less time than it takes to tell it the street was congested with people, all staring at the upper window. Then Jones, noticing the gaping urowd, turned to the man from whom

crowd, turned to the man from whom he got his cue and said: "Would you mind telling me what you are looking at?"
"Oh, I'm not looking at anything,"
growled the other. "I've got a stiff

A Man's Electrical Energy.